

Habitat high-rise creature comforts



An innovative approach to managing the risk of dead trees on public land is being trialled in the Tweed. Rather than remove dead trees in parks, Council has engaged specialist contractors to turn the trees into wildlife habitat high-rises.

Council has adopted the high-rise habitat idea from the Gold Coast, where more than 80 habitat trees have been created and are proving popular with our feathered friends and other creatures.

To create the habitat high-rise, the limbs at risk of falling are safely trimmed back and then artificial tree hollows installed. The hollows closely resemble natural hollows, as they are constructed from the existing tree branches.

Monitoring of the hollows created on the Gold Coast has shown a high success rate to date.

“More than 300 native wildlife species, including birds, reptiles and mammals are totally dependent on tree hollows for nesting or roosting,” Council’s Senior Program Leader Biodiversity Scott Hetherington said. “This approach not only prevents the loss of dead trees, which are critical for providing tree hollows, but fast-tracks the creation of hollows that otherwise take a minimum of 100 years to form naturally.”

Council last week created high-rise habitats in two trees, and has one more to come later this month.

The first high-rise habitats are on Botanical Circuit at Banora Point and River Street, Murwillumbah. The third will be on the Garden of Eden Road reserve at Tomewin.

“The hollows created will target species most likely to occur in the area as all species have unique requirements with regard to the overall dimensions, position and size of entrance hole. The initial hollows will aim to provide habitat for lorikeets and other small parrots, owls and possums,” Mr Hetherington said.

Council Arborist Luke Page welcomed the trial.

“Tree hollows in urban areas are becoming increasingly rare so the ability to create these high-rise habitats is very exciting and will provide better outcomes for park users and wildlife alike,” Mr Page said.

Left: Contractors from Habi-Tec build a high-rise habitat for lorikeets, gliders and rosellas in this forest red gum on Tree Street, Murwillumbah. The contractors created four hollows in the tree by removing the dead or dying limbs, cutting into the retained tree and boring out an internal hollow before re-attaching a front plate and drilling an appropriately sized entrance hole to suit the targeted species.

In brief ...

How important is recycling to you?

Newaste is working on a regional recycling campaign and would love your help. Tweed Shire Council is one of the North Coast member councils which make up Newaste.

They want to understand what you know, what you don’t know and what you would like to know so the Northern Rivers can recycle better. Please complete the survey at www.surveymonkey.com/r/Recycle_NEW and go in the draw to win a \$50 voucher to a local café, restaurant or grocery store.



Dolphins can spend all their lives in our rivers and estuaries.

Help keep dolphins healthy

Did you know that most dolphins living along our coastline don’t migrate? Many dolphin communities are resident and rely on localised coastal habitats including estuaries and rivers for their everyday survival – yet we know little about the health and survival of these populations.

Pottsville-based marine conservation charity, Dolphin Research Australia is setting out to determine the status and health of bottlenose dolphin communities in estuaries of Northern New South Wales with the launch of their Healthy Waterways-Healthy Dolphins Project – a long-term community-led research and monitoring program.

Tweed Shire Council is partnering with Dolphin Research Australia to lead surveys in the Tweed River estuary. To find out more about dolphins and how to become a trained dolphin watch volunteer, register for a workshop to be held on Saturday 14 July from 2–4pm at the South Sea Islander Room, Tweed Heads Civic Centre.

A field component will be held on Sunday 15 July from 8.30–10.30am with Tweed Eco Cruises.

To find out more about the project and upcoming workshop head to www.dolphinresearchaustralia.org/research/healthywaterways/ or contact Dr Liz Hawkins at info@dolphinresearchaustralia.org

The debate on hospital site continues

Council (Councillors, the elected body) is continuing to advocate for the Tweed’s new hospital to not be built on agricultural land.

On Saturday 30 June, the NSW Government confirmed that the new \$534 million Tweed Valley Hospital would be built at Cudgen, opposite Kingscliff TAFE.

This was the site originally selected however the issue of location was revisited during a period of subsequent six-week period of community consultation.

Council had previously taken a stand against the hospital being located on State Significant Farmland and advocated for alternative sites.

This position was reiterated by a decision at last Thursday’s Council meeting, where it was resolved:

“That Council condemns the reaffirmed decision to allow the Tweed Valley hospital to be built on the State Significant Farmland at Cudgen, and requests the State Government provide the following:

1. A comprehensive review into the Governance of this process including but not limited to what led to the initial decision for a greenfield site, effectively excluding expansion of the current hospital into the civic precinct west of the existing site,
2. A social and economic impact analysis for the residents north of the river from the loss of hospital services and potential loss in value of their homes or ability to relocate, as well as a social and economic impact analysis for residents south of the river,
3. A report into the locations of the current high users of the hospital,
4. A comprehensive review into the lack of adherence with

Tweed Shires planning strategies, particularly in regard to the communities long held aim of containing the urban intensity north of the river, and the inevitable impacts of traffic and urban sprawl on the amenity, visual impacts, height limits, economy and tourism values for the village of Kingscliff,

5. An agricultural impact analysis into the effect on the State Significant Farmland area from loss of the site and potential impact on this SSF area as a whole,
6. A report explaining the sudden apparent imperative for a hospital for residents south of the river to service them in a flood, despite no plans or strategies ever identifying this need in over 20 years of planning documents, greenfield developments approvals, or Local Health District Board minutes,
7. A report into how the flooding situation is managed currently with the hospital for residents south of the river,
8. Council also calls on the State Government to release to the public:
 - i. The original and final site decision making reports,
 - ii. The full environmental and infrastructure studies on the various lands considered,
 - iii. The full criteria and any weightings used,
 - iv. Full details of community consultations including prior to the original announcement,
 - v. All documentation on the future of the Tweed Heads Hospital, and
 - vi. All documentation on future Clinical Services Plans for the Tweed Heads and Murwillumbah hospitals post the new hospital opening and for the new hospital.”

Who’ll pay for hospital infrastructure needs?

With the Tweed Road Development Strategy recently on exhibition and the announcement of the Tweed Valley Hospital site at Cudgen, some community members have been asking how roads and infrastructure required for the new hospital will be funded.

Council’s Director Engineer, David Oxenham said NSW Health Infrastructure would pay for and build any local road upgrades on Cudgen Road adjacent to the site, as well as some upgrades to the intersection with Tweed Coast Road.

“It is important to note that under legislation, Health Infrastructure is not required to pay Developer Contributions for major road upgrades on the basis that the State Government already contributes to infrastructure upgrades through various grant programs,” Mr Oxenham said.

“Similarly for water and wastewater, Health Infrastructure will pay for and build the connections to Council’s trunk system but are not obliged to pay Developer Contributions.

“The new hospital will not trigger the requirement to upgrade Tweed Coast Road but will clearly benefit from it,” he said.

“There may be opportunity to combine the intersection upgrade works with the Tweed Coast Road upgrade for the benefit of all.”

Funding for these major upgrades does not come from rate revenue but from a combination of Developer Contributions which council collects and state or federal grants. Council currently has a grant submission with the Federal Government to fund 50 per cent of the estimated \$25.6 million necessary to upgrade Tweed Coast Road to four lanes from Chinderah to Kings Forest.

For more information about the Tweed Valley Hospital project, visit www.tweedvalleyhospital.health.nsw.gov.au



The view to Wollumbin/Mt Warning from The Pinnacle lookout in the Border Ranges National Park.

Tweed Range Scenic Drive works begin

Sections of the popular Tweed Range Scenic Drive in the Border Ranges National Park badly damaged by Cyclone Debbie in 2017 will soon be repaired and the route reopened before the October holidays.

The NSW Government has appointed MJ Smith Ground Preparations Pty Ltd for the \$1.6 million contract to undertake the repair work.

There was significant damage along the route with major landslips and slope failures in several places, meaning the walks, camping grounds and lookouts in the park had to be accessed from the Kyogle end. Repairs will be covered by the NSW Government's insurance provider.

Replace your **old shower** and get a **refund from Council**



Saving more than 15,000 litres of water per year and up to \$100 in water and electricity costs is as easy as installing water-saving showers, basin and sink spouts, mixers, aerators and flow controllers or regulators.

Council provides homeowners a 50 per cent rebate on the purchase and installation of approved water saving products such as showers and tapware.

If you upgrade your outdated showers and tapware with water efficient products, Council will refund 50 per cent of the total purchase and installation costs for eligible products to a maximum of \$100.

For further information on the rebate program, including terms and conditions and the application form, please visit www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/WaterRebate or call Council on (02) 6670 2400.

Let's chat

We'd love you to share your ideas about the best messages to get neighbours talking together to resolve neighbourhood conflict.

Council's Let's Chat program is about working with the community to create stronger, more connected neighbourhoods.

We are asking the community to co-design tips and messages so the messages resonate with you.

The program's goal is to have neighbours that are comfortable to have a chat with each other both in happy times and at times when something needs resolving.

Why chat? Getting to know your neighbours and benefiting from the great things a strong neighbourhood brings makes us happier and our kids feel safer.

Let's Chat will give tips on important things like supporting people to work out long lasting solutions to neighbourhood problems together.

Please go to our 'Design Key Messages With Us' survey to have your say. The survey will be open until 10 August.

Also check out the Let's Chat project on our Your Say Tweed website to stay up to date, find out more about the project, ask questions and let us know any other ideas you may have. You can also call us if you'd like to have a chat on (02) 6670 2400.



Beach furniture to go

Unauthorised furniture on beaches and dunes from Kingscliff through to Cabarita are being removed over the next few weeks.

The number of unauthorised chairs, seats and lounges has proliferated in and around the dunes.

In some cases, the furniture poses risks to beachgoers because of broken, rusted and/or protruding parts. Other items have been placed in areas of sensitive vegetation.

Unit Coordinator Natural Resource Management, Jane Lofthouse, said there was also a safety issue during high tides or periods of erosion, should the furniture be washed away.

"It's easy enough to bring items such as chairs and umbrellas down to the beach with you and take them away when you're finished," Ms Lofthouse said.

"Leaving these items near the beach on a more permanent basis is a hazard to others and to the environment."

Council also reminds residents and visitors that fires are not allowed on Tweed beaches or in the dunes.

Have your say ... Community Forum

Kingscliff Triathlon Community Forum

The Kingscliff Triathlon organising team invites you to join us for a community forum on the future planning of the Kingscliff Triathlon. All residents and business owners welcome.

Where: Kingscliff Community Hall, Marine Parade

When: 5.30pm, Tuesday 7 August, 2018

RSVP to Nicola at delivery@nxsports.org

Development Application Determinations

Notification of Development Application Determinations for the purposes of Section 4.59 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979* (as amended).

Application details

Approved

DA18/0410 – Extension to existing carport
Lot 730 DP 791187, No. 8 Chestnut Drive, **Banora Point**

DA18/0436 – Carport
Lot 910 DP 800084, No. 25 Manuka Road, **Banora Point**

DA18/0426 – Dwelling
Lot 51 DP 1158855, No. 2A Rosewood Avenue, **Bogangar**

DA18/0452 – Alterations and additions to existing dwelling
Lot 4 DP 246649, No. 113 Tweed Coast Road, **Bogangar**

DA18/0412 – Use of existing deck and construction of new carport
Lot 4 DP 877090, No. 6077 Tweed Valley Way, **Burringbar**

DA18/0432 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 45 DP 1191156, No. 667 Casuarina Way, **Casuarina**

DA18/0451 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 85 DP 1186602, No. 10 Lobelia Crescent, **Casuarina**

DA18/0226 – Shed
Lot 2 DP 749384, No. 15 Reserve Creek Road, **Kielvale**

DA18/0318 – Two storey dwelling with attached garage, in-ground swimming pool and 1.8 m high fencing within the building line
Lot 24 DP 1145386, No. 79 Cylinders Drive, **Kingscliff**

CDC18/0071 – Alterations and additions to existing dwelling
Lot 96 DP 26085, No. 9 Frances Street, **Murwillumbah**

DA18/0431 – Inground swimming pool and deck
Lot 536 DP 1076975, No. 3 Marsupial Drive, **Pottsville**

DA18/0459 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 1439 DP 1129353, No. 11 Terrigal Street, **Pottsville**

DA18/0454 – Dwelling with attached garage and retaining walls
Lot 227 DP 1237760, No. 4 Woodroffe Street, **Terranora**

DA18/0440 – Two storey dwelling with retaining walls
Lot 86 DP 1241079, No. 60 Lorikeet Drive, **Tweed Heads South**

DA18/0455 – Shed
Lot 17 DP 1039375, No. 11 Coquille Place, **Tweed Heads South**

DA18/0479 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 192 DP 261796, No. 48 Bosun Boulevard, **Banora Point**

CDC18/0078 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 134 DP 836305, No. 31 Tallowood Avenue, **Bogangar**

DA18/0352 – Use of existing building as dwelling
Lot 2 DP 1183946, No. 355 Byrrill Creek Road, **Byrrill Creek**

DA18/0396 – Carport
Lot 1 DP 1223902, No. 51B Laceflower Parade, **Casuarina**

DA18/0475 – Dwelling with attached garage
Lot 85 DP 1186602, No. 10 Lobelia Crescent, **Casuarina**

DA18/0482 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 113 DP 1186602, No. 3 Laceflower Parade, **Casuarina**

DA18/0308 – Use of boundary and front fencing 1.8 m high within the building line
Lot 21 DP 24164, No. 11 Chinderah Bay Drive, **Chinderah**

DA18/0414 – Two storey dwelling with attached garage and inground swimming pool
Lot 21 DP 1229734, No. 1 River Street, **Chinderah**

CDC18/0076 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 460 DP 1092331, No. 10 Avoca Street, **Kingscliff**

DA18/0341 – Additions to existing dwelling
Lot 142 DP 1066504, No. 34 Salt Water Crescent, **Kingscliff**

DA18/0509 – Dwelling and swimming pool
Lot 179 DP 1232273, No. 70A Cylinders Drive, **Kingscliff**

DA18/0430 – Dwelling with attached garage
Lot 2 DP 841553, No. 635 Piggabeen Road, **Piggabeen**

DA18/0448 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 555 DP 1076975, No. 8 Echidna Street, **Pottsville**

CDC18/0044 – In-ground swimming pool
Lot 106 DP 1233026, No. 11 Feathertop Street, **Terranora**

DA18/0395 – Garage, storage and office space
Lot 28 DP 749034, No. 1 Eaglemont Drive, **Terranora**

DA18/0429 – Inground swimming pool
Lot 143 DP 1233026, No. 7 Altitude Boulevard, **Terranora**

DA18/0416 – Inground swimming pool
Lot 32 DP 244220, No. 2 Compass Way, **Tweed Heads**

DA18/0453 – Dwelling with attached garage and retaining walls
Lot 63 DP 1241079, No. 36 Lorikeet Drive, **Tweed Heads South**

DA18/0461 – Dwelling house with attached garage and retaining wall
Lot 47 DP 1236392, No. 30 Robin Circuit, **Tweed Heads South**

DA18/0490 – 1.5 m high colourbond fence to the side and rear boundaries including part of the secondary frontage
Lot 11 DP 239522, No. 1 Duffy Street, **Tweed Heads South**

DA17/0817 – Demolition of existing dwelling, proposed development and strata subdivision of dual occupancy and swimming pool
Lot 73 DP 224871, No. 92 Elanora Avenue, **Pottsville**

DA17/0799 – Residential flat building in two stages (Stage 1: demolition of existing structures; Stage 2: residential flat building)
Lot 1 SP 11781, Lot 2 SP 11781, No. 10 Ivory Crescent, **Tweed Heads**

DA17/0824 – Dwelling, swimming pool, pool pavilion, barn, driveway access (Stage 1) and three lot subdivision (Stage 2)
Lot 7 DP 233498, No. 9A Terranora Parade, **Bilambil Heights**

DA18/0181 – Use of a portion of the garage for a home based hair salon
Lot 31 DP 793925, No. 4 Lorien Way, **Kingscliff**

DA18/0438 – 3 lot strata subdivision
Lot B DP 371310, No. 64 Pearl Street, **Kingscliff**

DA18/0282 – Secondary dwelling and patio addition to existing dwelling
Lot 56 DP 250727, No. 11 Tamarisk Avenue, **Murwillumbah**

DA17/0149 – Eco-tourist facility
Lot 1 DP 773918, No. 7 Minto Place, **Smiths Creek**

DA18/0092 – Health, wellness and beauty centre (Shops 23, 24, 25 and 26)
Lot 1 DP 848875, No. 2-14 Henry Lawson Drive, **Terranora**

DA18/0376 – Erection of kiosk structure and fitout for tenancy K-45 within Tweed City Shopping Centre
Lot 6 DP 1119624, No. 38 Minjungbal Drive, **Tweed Heads South**

The above development determinations are available for public inspection free of charge at the Planning and Regulation Division, Murwillumbah Civic Centre, during ordinary office hours or viewed on Council's DA Tracking site located at www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/datracking

Right plant, right place

The new Tweed-Byron Native Species Planting Guide will help home gardeners and professional landscapers choose the right plant for the right place.

The guide, which is available online, will allow home gardeners and professional landscapers build native species planting lists for projects ranging from landscape-scale restoration to back garden planting.

The online guide was funded by the NSW Government's Environmental Trust Education Grant Program of 2015 and has been produced with the support of Brunswick Valley Landcare Inc., Tweed Landcare Inc., local garden clubs and other support groups. It complements the hard-copy My Local Native Garden booklet, which is available for a gold coin donation from Council offices.

"The online guide is an interactive resource that was developed in conjunction with Byron Shire and allows the user to drill down to see a detailed photograph of the plant and read all its characteristics to improve every plant's chance of success in any setting," Council Bushland Officer John Turnbull said.

"We have included more than 1500 locally occurring native species in the online guide including their physical attributes (height, habit and flower colour), environmental tolerances (sun, frost, salt and wind hardiness), ecological relationships (key fauna food, butterfly and bird attracting), soil types where they occur and broad landscape locations.

"Species are also assigned to vegetation mapping types and have a nursery 'availability' score."

Council will hold some short training courses in how to use the guide. To register to attend one of these sessions, please contact Mr Turnbull on (02) 6670 2400. The guide is available online at www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/NativeSpeciesPlantingGuide

Resident and Ratepayer Association meetings

Casuarina, Seaside & Salt Residents Association – meet 7pm, Wednesday 18 July at Surfing Australia HPC, 9 Barclay Drive, Casuarina NSW.

Tyalgum District Community Association – meets in the Village Hall on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6pm. Next meeting 18 July. Enquiries to fhorlin1@gmail.com

Request for offer

RF02018069 REAP, Design, Supply and Install Six PV Solar Systems at Water and Wastewater Sites

Offers close: Wednesday 4pm 25 July 2018

RF02018080 Principal Consultant – New Pound and Rehoming Centre

Offers close: Wednesday 4pm 1 August 2018

Offers must be lodged as specified in the offer documentation.

Request For Offer documentation is available at no charge from Council's website at www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/tenders. Hard copy documentation is available and costs will be in accordance with Council's advertised photocopying fees.

All Offers will be opened at closing time and will be considered by Council in accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* and the NSW Local Government (General) Regulation 2005. The lowest or any offer is not necessarily accepted and canvassing of Councillors or staff will disqualify.

For further information please contact Sharne Booth-Ford (02) 6670 2606.

On exhibition

Exhibition of draft Tweed Regional Gallery Collection Accession and De-Accession Policy

At the Council meeting of 21 June 2018, Council resolved to place the following draft policy on public exhibition, with submissions being invited until Tuesday 21 August 2018.

The Tweed Regional Gallery Accession and De-Accession Policy aims to promote a greater understanding and enjoyment of the Visual Arts and Crafts through the acquisition, preservation, display and conservation of the region's visual arts and crafts heritage.

For further information visit the 'On Exhibition' section of Council's website at www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/onexhibition

Copies of the draft policy are also available at Council's Customer Service Offices in Murwillumbah and Tweed Heads.

For more information contact Council's Art Gallery Director, Susi Muddiman, on (02) 6670 2792.

Submission can be made in writing to the General Manager, Tweed Shire Council, PO Box 816, Murwillumbah NSW 2484 or by email to tsc@tweed.nsw.gov.au by the abovementioned date.

WATER WEEK 2

Check when your water meter is read at www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/MeterReading

Speedier processing for planning

Determination times for development applications (DAs) at Tweed Shire Council dropped markedly in 2017/18, despite an increase in numbers of applications and other complicating factors. The NSW State Government requires annual performance reporting (each financial year) for all Councils on their determination times for the full range of development and certification applications.

Last financial year, Council achieved a substantial reduction in the determination times of its main applications, as compared against the 2016/17 results, and as measured against State averages.

In 2017/18, 1,028 DAs were determined (1,040 DAs received). This compares to 872 DAs determined in 2016/17 (858 received).

DA determination times have improved year on year, with a DA in 2017/18 taking an average of 58 days to determine, compared to 69 days the previous year. This compares well to the State average of 71 days to determine a DA.

The average determination time for single dwelling DAs (including house additions) was 37 days, well within the NSW Premier's Priority performance goal for faster housing approvals (90 per cent of housing approvals within 40 days).

Council's Director Planning and Regulation, Vince Connell, said the results were particularly pleasing given a particularly busy and complicated year for Council's planners and building surveyors.

"The results show a major reduction in application turnaround times, despite the fact we received and determined about 150 more development applications compared to 2016/17," Mr Connell said.

"NSW councils have also had to adapt its planning systems to a constant roll out of major reforms to the NSW Planning system over the last 12 months, including the commencement of a modified Planning Act, new biodiversity and coastal planning legislation, and emerging Aboriginal Cultural Heritage policy and legislation.

"Locally, we were also contending with additional staff resourcing demands of an unprecedented number of Land and Environment Court (LEC) appeals and compliance actions. It should be pointed out that almost 98 per cent of the application determinations are done under delegated authority by Council officers."

Road wrap

Flood Road Repair Works schedule (site and weather conditions permitting)

Contractor	Week Starting
Coffs Coastal Works	9 July 2018

Locality	Road
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Expect short delays – locals only

Limpinwood	Limpinwood
Upper Burringbar to Burringbar	Burringbar
Kunghur to Doon Doon	Doon Doon
Limpinwood	Limpinwood Valley
Midginbil	Midginbil
Crystal Creek to Numinbah	Numinbah
Stokers Siding	Richards Deviation
Limpinwood to Chillingham	Zara
Kunghur to Kunghur Creek	Byrill Creek
Upper Crystal Creek	Upper Crystal Creek
Rowlands Creek	Rowlands

Expect short delays – traffic conditions changed

Commissioners Creek	Commissioners Creek
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Contractor	Week Starting
Australian Marine and Civil	9 July 2018

Locality	Road
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Under traffic lights – expect short delays

Nunderi	Clothiers Creek
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Reduced speed – expect short delays

Kunghur	Kyogle
Reserve Creek	Reserve Creek
Upper Burringbar	Ophir Glen

One lane road closure – expect short delays

Urliup	Urliup
Numinbah	Numinbah

Contractor	Week Starting
Roman Contractors	9 July 2018

Locality	Road
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Road closed – local traffic only

Burringbar	Cudgera Creek
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Reduced speed – expect short delays

Burringbar	Tweed Valley Way
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"The remaining applications were determined by Council, the LEC and the Joint Regional Planning Panel (JRPP) and took significantly longer, impacting on the average results. For example, the average determination times for DAs assessed by the elected Council and the JRPP were 163 days and 193 days respectively."

Meanwhile, complying development applications took an average of 11 days to process in 2017/18, the same as the previous year and well ahead of the State average of 18 days. While the time taken to determine Section 96 (modification of existing DAs) applications improved from 67 days in 2016/17 to 61 days in 2017/18, this was slower than the State average of 51 days.

"The section 96 result was impacted by the modification of three older consents for the existing caravan park at Barneys Point with determination times of 603 days for each application for the same proposal. Without these three applications, the overall result would have been an average determination time of 50 days, below the State average," Mr Connell said.

The main factors were implementation of new electronic lodgement systems; effective monitoring of internal referral between technical units of Council; streamlining administration systems and multiskilling more staff in processing applications; earlier calls by senior management on problematic applications; a continuing focus on thorough and accurate pre-lodgement advice and checking by technical officers; and appointment of two full-time town planners to assess Building Unit DAs.

Vacancies

Administrative Officer – HR Learning and Development Officer (Contract) Compliance Officer – (Contract) Environmental Health Opportunity (Contract)

For more information and to apply:

- Visit Council's website www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/careers
- Contact Human Resources on (02) 6670 2495
- All positions close at 12 noon (NSW time)
- Late applications not permitted.

Contractor	Week Starting
Crosana	9 July 2018

Locality	Road
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One lane road closure – expect short delays

Mt Warning	Mt Warning
Rowlands Creek	Rowlands Creek
Upper Duroby	Hogans

Nightworks

Banora Point – Road upgrade Darlington Drive, from Sexton Hill to Leisure drives) from Sunday 8 July to Thursday 12 July. These works will occur under traffic management of stop / slow flagmen between 7pm–6am nightly (no work Friday and Saturday night). Motorists should expect delays. These works were delayed for two weeks due to contractor availability.

Expect short delays

Banora Point – water main construction Pioneer Parade and Sexton Hill Drive.

Cudgen – sub-division works may cause delays on Crescent Street between Tweed Coast Road and Cudgen Road. There are two separate subdivisions with road works and trucks accessing the sites (reduced speed limits in place).

Dunbible – road reconstruction Stokers Road.

Eviron – road construction Eviron Road/Haul Road.

Kingscliff – Cudgen Creek boardwalk reconstruction.

Murwillumbah – replace sewer main Harwood Street; replace kerb and gutter William Street.

Numinbah – temporary traffic lights installed at culvert construction Pat Smith Creek.

Terranora – possible short delays on Henry Lawson Dr due to subdivision works (Coach Road to Tennis Courts).

Tweed Heads – road reconstruction Enid Street; kerb replacement and road reconstruction footpath construction Wharf Street near Twin Towns.

Tweed Heads South – kerb and gutter upgrade Kirkwood Road, between Fraser Drive and Philp Parade.

Uki – earthworks, kerb and gutter and road reconstruction Blackspot Programme Kyogle Road, between Glenock Road and Gold Gully; and resealing, patching various locations Kyogle Road.

Maintenance South – Byrill Creek Road; Kyogle Road and offroads; Tweed Valley Way.

Maintenance North – Cabarita area; Mt Burrell area, Dulguigan Road and offroads.

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